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### THE WINNING TICKET.

This is the day when voters are called to decide whether they endorse present business administration of cipal affairs or wish to return the earty of wastefulness and extravagance o power in this city.

The Republican party was in full control of the city in 1896-7. The condigraceful and the outlook owing to mal-administration of public affairs was dis-couraging. The Democratic council. surer, recorder and other officials took hold of the city government under those conditions have performed ublican predecessors, saved \$15,000 in men from first to last, and deserves unning expenses and collected \$45,000 election. that the Republican treasurer overlook-All this has been done, too, with- 

A HARBINGER OF SUCCESS. sut increasing the rate of taxation alugh valuations have been lowered.

One of the most patient and perse It can pay its bills as they are con-tracted, is President Barnes of the city is alterother creditable to himself and will be nothing ridiculous or clownish in polls. his discharge of the duties, social or official, that devolve upon the mayor of

office before his election two years ago.
Mr. Fernstrom has always had the welfacts too well.
fare of the city at heart, and the most

his political opponents can say against him is to make fun of the fact that he linent business man, a son of Amos Howe, and a partner in the iron fountry. John R. Reid is a grocer; he never held office in his lite, but his neighbors have confidence in his ability to look after their interests in the next coun-Third will surely do.

irer of Zion's Benefit & Building Instiatside of council business. William J. ture of bricks on a large scale. E. A. office of school trustee in this city un-

The Democratic candidates for the ouncil in the Fifth precinct are long Morris is a tanner and a dealer in wool, pelts and hides. He has fived here from childhood, and two years ago was elected to the city council. He is hontherefore has the uncompromising opposition of the Republican organ. He has been proprietor of the Idaho bakery for many years, and is largely in-terested in mining properties. Joshua Midgley is a painter and paper hanger, forty years has never asked for an

The ticket is free from chronic officeconderful task. They have paid off
The ticket is free from chronic officeseekers; it is composed of representative

The magnificent meeting with which the Democrats last evening closed the city campaign presages certain Demomembers of the present city cratic success today. No more convincestrations, indefatigable in the ing omen could be imagined. Not in labor of lifting the city to a place where years has there been such an immens I can pay its bills as they are con-racted, is President Barnez of the city council, the Democratic candidate for dome the immense edifice was crowded mayor. Mr. Barnes is a native of and at least a thousand people were un-Utah, a conservative business man, a conceientious public official, and a a notable gathering, indeed; not only ped by education and experience for the of enthusiasm with which a winning

The meeting was a certain harbin-

The connectimants tricet is well distyprated among the various nationalitime cit.

It has been assumed by the Republican leaders of this city and their newspart that all the partition of the nation is to be found enlisted under Mark
Hanna's banner. In season and out
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The Third precinct has recognized the Scandinavian element in the city by nominating F. S. Fernstrom, a tallor by trade, and a man who never heid of the before his election two.

### HOW IT STANDS.

Evidently the New York Mail and THE GREATEST NAME Express has been deceived by the local IN SPANISH ART. storm starter. It says: "The Mormon vote, and ospecially the vote of the polygamous Mormons, is overwhelm-

This is not a fact. At least threefourths of the polygamous vote been east for Republican tickets, Fully two-thirds of the prominent polygam-The Fourth precinct will be representd in the coming city council by three
excellent gentiemen, viz.: Edgar Howe,
ore of the organizers of the A. O. U. W.
it was their duty to do so on account. rder; he is also secretary and treas- clamation, the petition for which was written in that journal's ennetum

Furthermore President McKinley has appointed, with the advice and con-sent of the local Republican organ, no der the old system. He is a pleasant doubt, a number of polygamists to gentleman and will be elected. federal positions in this state and in Idaho

But the rank and file of the Morn people are Democratic by a big ma-

### SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES.

James Whitcomb Riley's Joke.

(Philadelphia Saturday Post.)
James Whitcomb Riley and Nye were peculiar pair. They were everlast a peculiar pair. They were everiaetingly playing practical jokes. I remember when we were riding together in the schoking compartment between Columbus and Cincinnati, Mr. Nye was a groat emoker, and Mr. Riley aid not dislike tobacco. An old farmer came over to Mr. Nye and said:

"Are you Mr. Biley?" I heard you was on the train."

"No, I am not Mr. Riley. He is over there."

I knew his father, and I would like t knew has lather, and I would like to speak with him."

Oh, speak with him, yea. But he is deaf, and you want to speak loud."

So the farmer went over to him and said in a loud volce:

'Is this Mr. Riley?"

Er. what?"
"Is this Mr. Riley?"
"What did you say?"
"Is this Mr. Riley?" "Hilley, yes,"
"I knew your father."
"No bother."

"I knew your father." "I knew your father."
"Oh, so did I."

And in a few moments the farmer leard him talking in an ordinary tone

### Mrs. George J. Gould's Gift.

(Philadelphia Saturday Post.)
When George J. Gould made his last
trip through the far west in his private

trip through the far west in his private car, Mrs. Gould and his children accompanied him. At a point in New Mexico it was necessary to udd the Gould car to a passenger train for a few hours. At an obscure station a poorly dressed woman and a girl boarded the car by mistake, and were not observed by the potter.

When Mrs. Gould discovered them she prosceeded to make it agreeable for her unbidden guests. She had a lunch prepared for them, over which the woman told her story. She was going to Las Vegas to attend the marriacy of her eldest daughter. One thing, now-ever, was lacking to her tappliness. She was too paor to huy her daughter a present.

"What did you want to buy her?"

## delivery business, and is a well known citizen. T. C. Lewis has lived in Utah since he was a boy; he is a contractor and builder by trade, and stands well in the community. None of the candidates in the Second ever sought public. C. C. Lewis has lived in Utah since he was a boy; he is a contractor and builder by trade, and stands well in the community. None of the candidates in the Second ever sought public. C. C. Lewis has lived in Utah canning the war, and I've seen that kind of patriotism—newspands and the community. None of the candidates in the Second ever sought public. C. C. Lewis has lived in Utah canning the war, and I've seen that kind of patriotism—newspands and the community. None of the candidates in the Second ever sought public. Home Study Circle.

THE WORLD'S GREAT ARTISTS. Democratic and always has C. Van Dyke, Dr. Russell Sturgis, Dr. A. L. Frothingham, Jr., Arthur Hoeber, Frank Fowler and others.

Rubens' suggestion that Velasquez, with the consent and financial help of the king and of Olivares, made the im-portant decision to visit Italy to study the Italian masters at Rome. At Venice Contributors to this course: Dr. John C. Van Dyke, Dr. Russell Sturgis, Dr. A. L. Frothingham, Jr., Arthur Hosber, Frank Fowler and others.

IV. VELASQUEZ.

BY ARTHUR LINCOLN FROTHING-HAM, JR., PH. D.

In a review of Spanish painting Velasquez comes to us as the first really original genius to represent in his art the spirit of his nation. Before him painting had possessed too strong a combination of foreign flavors to be called national. The French predominance during the thirteenth and four-teenth century had been so nearly absolute as to give little freedom for mational expansion in art. Of course in missing the redigious enthussam, the love of violent contrassts and of dark coloring, the and tipathy to the classic and to the nude, local matter and the contrasts and of dark coloring, the and tipathy to the classic and to the nude.

C. Van Dyke, Dr. Russeell Sturgis, Dr. Athur Hosber, Prank Powler and complete and the studied and copied Tintoretto and the specially Titian, whom he regarded as the greatly and copying Raphael and capting Another good Monday night andience assembled at the Grand Another good Monday ni



VELASQUEZ

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had become reconsciplination was to be consecrated actilization was to be consecrated marriage of the Infanta Maria, to King Louis XIV. The fatter to King Louis XIV. The fatter to King Louis XIV.

Courses of Instruction

The second recital for the season of he Flanders Amateurs occurred at the the Flanders Amateurs occurred at the Laddes' Literary club last evening. A large audience of friends and relatives of the pupils was present and enjoyed a charming programme. Two very tiny little siris, borothy Leonard and Frances Cowan, gave excellent performances. The others who took part were Lucila Crandall, Gladya Tuttle, Mary Cowan, Edma Balley, Florence Allen, Pearl Van Cct, Allie Miller and Mra. Christy. The programme closed with a selection by Miss Geneve Ellerbeck, Mr. Harold Eldredge assisted, singing "The Asra" and "A Dream." by Ruberstein, and "Loves' Sorrow."

## Many Eligible Members.

Philadelphia Bulletin.)
The women in our neighborhood are liking of organizing an Anti-Gossip Well, no doubt it will end in talk, too the aunties run it."

In Chicago Just Now.

Relative (from beyond the suburbe)—Mandy, whe's that young fellow snoopin' around in the Kitchen? City Nice-Never mind him, Aunt Ann. He's the hired girl.

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